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# EXTREME MAKEOVER

## Northwest Edition

BY AUSTIN BUCKNER AND TREY WILLIAMS  
Campus News Editor and Community News Editor

As Northwest kicks off the first fall trimester of a brand new decade, renovations, upgrades and mini-restaurants make their debut on the campus scene. From the high rise parking lot to Hudson and Perrin Halls, Northwest showcases its sustainability in a time of adversity.

Some of these changes are welcomed, while others struggle to make a positive impact. Whatever the review, students can expect more changes in the future to complete Auxiliary Services' "campus master plan".

Private contributions and grants helped the University's goal of continuing to move forward. See below for the changes to campus.

### PHILLIPS, MILLIKAN HALLS

Lot 42 was newly sealed this summer.

Changed parking orientation from diagonal to straight lines.

95 new parking spaces added in lot 42 alone.

5 new parking spaces were added in other lots on campus.

### DC COLT TRAINING ROOM

University Advancement raised over \$85,000 in private contributions.

Environmental Services completed the majority of the renovations.

### J.W. JONES STUDENT UNION

Papa John's added to second floor.

New additions to food court: Noodles and Good 4u meals.

JW's Grille is undergoing a menu makeover.

Grand Openings:  
Freshens- Sept. 8-10  
Papa Johns- Sept. 16 & 17  
Noodles and Good 4u - Sept. 13 & 14



### FINE ARTS BUILDING

Renovations on second floor practice rooms began this summer.

One pod of practice rooms has been completed.

Renovations on other practice room pods are expected to be finished by the end of September.



### HUDSON & PERRIN

The mold infestation was remediated this summer.

Environmental Services had been investigating the problem for eight months.

-To read more on MOLD see A2

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## Smoke-free ordinance takes effect on business owners

BY EMILY DEMAREA  
Chief Reporter

A new smoking ordinance has some Maryville business owners steaming due to lack of community input.

According to the ordinance, which passed with a 3-2 vote, people cannot smoke in or within 10 feet of any primary public entrances, open windows or ventilation systems of enclosed areas starting Oct. 1. So as to insure that tobacco smoke does not enter those areas, penalties can result in up to \$500. To Palm's Bar and Grill owner, Paul Thompson, this means he will have to hire people to police the outdoor areas.

"This whole thing is causing me money in the long run," Thompson said. "I think it's ridiculous to give a \$500 fine for someone smok-

ing too close to a doorway."

Teri Harr, chair of Citizens for a Smoke-Free Nodaway County wants people to know that they are not asking people not to smoke.

"We're just asking them not to smoke in businesses, to protect the health of the employees and prevent secondhand smoking. Smoking is the number one preventable risk factor."

Harr has been a member of the coalition for the past 12 years and said with her prior experience as a nurse, she has always been interested in health prevention.

Though the ordinance was meant to protect, some think it hurts more than it helps.

"It's not fair to business owners, it's not fair to customers," Thompson said. "It's taking away business owners' rights...What other rights are they going to take away?"

### WHERE YOU CAN NOT SMOKE ON OCT. 1



- LIBRARIES
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- HOTELS/ MOTELS
- ELEVATORS
- LOBBIES IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS
- POLLING PLACES
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- RETAIL STORES
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# Illness inducing mold finally removed

Residential hall infestation costs University, detrimental to students

BY CASSIE THOMAS  
Chief Reporter

Residence Halls have come with an extra feature in the past that will no longer be available. Mold. Residence Halls, as well as academic buildings on campus, have had mold infestations, foundational problems and mortar deterioration that were finally resolved this summer.

Hudson-Perrin Complex received a lot of attention this summer to clean up mold resulting from leaking around windows.

Paul McGraw, Director of Environmental Services, said that his team had been looking into the problems in Hudson-Perrin since he arrived at Northwest one year ago.

"Once we identified that the problem was on-going,

we immediately began due diligence and the approach analysis," McGraw said.

The flashing, which deflects water from the windows, was repaired around many windows in the complex. Rooms that had previously displayed problems for water damage received extensive attention.

Twenty-five rooms in Hudson-Perrin, specifically, were worked on. Some rooms had walls removed and dried out. Once the problems were cleaned up, the walls were replaced and repainted. If the mold had spread to the carpeting, that was also replaced in those rooms.

Hudson-Perrin is not, however, the only residence hall on campus with mold caused by water damage. The High Rises, which were built in the sixties, have also



had problems. The age of the building can be credited with some of those issues.

"We have buildings that are 40, 50, 60 years of age and they've settled, the windows have settled, the bricks and masonry have settled and at some point, age catches up," McGraw said.

This extra feature, although free, cost junior Ryan Beenken more than he wanted to pay. Beenken lived on the third floor of West Tower Suites last year when he and his roommate, Joe Landrum, noticed a water spot on the ceiling in their suite soon after they returned from winter

break last year.

They both began to experience respiratory cold-like symptoms, including coughs, which are common when exposed to mold for long periods of time.

"We both had respiratory

See **MOLD** on A5

# Administration building added to historic registry

BY CASSIE THOMAS  
Chief Reporter

Nodaway County now has one more nationally recognized historic building to boast about. After six years of research, Jason Williamson's hard work has paid off, and the Administration Building was added to the National Register of Historic places in July.

The National Register of Historic Places, compiled by the National Park Service, is an official federal list of districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering and culture.

Williamson, who received a master's degree in history from Northwest in July, began researching in fall of 2004. His supervisor for this research, Janice Brandon-Falcone, recommended he write about the Administration Building for the National Register of Historic

Places.

"I really didn't have any ideas for my thesis," Williamson said. "Dr. Facolne recommended it, and I thought it sounded good."

Williamson chose this building as the focus of his master's thesis, which required him to do a lot more primary research than what is usually involved in a master's thesis, and submitted the required documents to the National Park Service to be considered for the federal list.

"Jason, in some ways, plowed his own ground, so he didn't have too much secondary material out there to lean on," Brandon-Falcone said.

She said this is also the reason his

research and writing took longer than the typical process for a master's.

Williamson, who spent many hours reading old newspapers, Board of Regents minutes and other documents, learned many interesting facts about the building, as well as the process of getting the building constructed.

One thing that Williamson found is unique to the Administration Building is that the two North towers were designed as air shafts. They pull air down and circulate it through the building. Each room had vents that could be opened and closed. This served as somewhat of an old-fashioned air conditioning system.

At the time, the Board of Regents

**"I found it interesting how much effort was put into getting funds for the building. At one point, they had to stop construction and the building sat without a roof."**

-Jason Williamson

had to fight for the building to even be built. Williamson, who read the minutes of many Board of Regents meetings, said that often the main focus of the meetings would be what would be the next step to get the building completed.

In his thesis, Williamson focused specifically on the time when it was used primarily for academic purposes, between the years 1907 and 1959. He chose this time period as his focus because the National Parks Service requires dates of significance to be placed on the building when it is submitted for the register.

Although it is only home to a few classes today, the Administration Building was once the main academic building on campus. College classes and staff offices, as well as a grade

See **ADMIN** on A5

# Largest cash donation increases scholarship opportunities

BY AUSTIN BUCKNER  
Campus News Editor

University President John Jasinski said his colleagues at other institutions would love to have Northwest's alumni. It is no wonder why.

Last year, Northwest received the largest cash donation in its 105 year history when Rolland and Maxine Deardorff left all of their estate – worth more than \$2 million – to the University. Orrie Covert, Vice President for University Advancement, compared the donation to other major donations.

"To put it in reference, we had received a \$5 million commitment from Mel and Valerie Booth, naming the Booth College a number of years ago," Covert explained. "In addition to that, during the Campaign for Northwest, we received a \$10 million anonymous gift to go to scholarship support."

Northwest's largest cash donation, and third largest donation overall, contributed to the second highest donation year in school history. Alumni, friends and other Bearcat supporters donated over \$6 million in the 2010 fiscal year. Covert said outside funding is crucial, especially in the current economic state.

"Obviously we've had an incredible outpouring of support from our alumni and friends in a year that has provided a lot of economic challenges for our nation," Covert said. "With the current national economic situation, to have this kind of year, it really shows our alumni and friends and donors care. They realize in this time of need, more now than ever, their donations are making a big difference. We're having a continual decrease in state funding, so private support is becoming more and more vital to the sustainability of our programs here at Northwest."

Finance Officer Lori Steiner said

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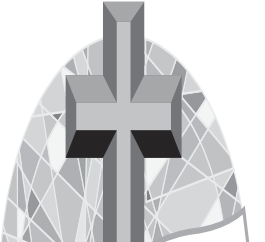
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# Reduce your paw print

Community helps campus maintain sustainability

BY TREY WILLIAMS  
Community News Editor

Just when the “Going Green” phenomenon seemed to have reached its peak, the University started its second recycling project, “Reduce Your Paw Print: Taking it to the Community.”

The goal of this project is to do just what it says, and get the city of Maryville more involved in reducing its carbon footprint.

Maryville City Manager Matt LeCerf believes this is a valuable partnership, and that the community has to do what needs to be done in order to keep the city and University running efficiently.

“The University is going to build recycling stations and we are going to help facilitate where to place them,” LeCerf said. “We are going to do whatever we can to help be sustainable.”

The recycling stations will accept paper, cardboard and glass, and will be located at Sisson Eek Park, behind City Hall and another site undetermined at this time.

According to Lezlee Johnson, Associate Director of Landscape Services, the paper, cardboard and glass that the University currently receives goes toward the sustainability of the campus. Sustainability is a word that now holds a lot of meaning to faculty, staff and community leaders.

“When I take the term sustainability and apply it to a human system like a campus or community it means making that system so that it can do what it’s doing forever,” Johnson said.

In attempts to keep up sustainability, the University currently uses its recycled paper and cardboard as a fuel source for the campus. The ground-recycled glass is used as a base for concrete and to serve as an abrasive when the roads become icy.

The “Reduce Your Paw Print: Taking it to the Community” project will hopefully increase not only the University’s sustainability, but also that of the community.

Students in the Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations course did a survey and estimated that the community produces 20,000 tons of glass and 300 tons of paper that can be diverted from the landfill. This is paper and glass that is currently being wasted instead of recycled and reused.

If the community and the University work together, both will reap the benefits. LeCerf believes that this is a win-win situation for the community and the University.

Johnson has her own ideas of what sustainability is, not just for the University but for American society and our global human system.

“Sustainability is just the broader notion of, let’s live on this planet together,” Johnson said. “We can’t just exhaust the resources we have, we need to take care of them.”

And that is what the “Reduce Your Paw Print: Taking it to the Community” is aiming to do.

## COURTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION



THE NODAWAY COUNTY Courthouse, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, received \$90,000 in funding from the State Historic Preservation Program and the Missouri Historic Preservation Revolving Fund. The renovations being done will strengthen the tower, and make it waterproof and weather resistant. Renovations are also being done to the sandstone trim. Visit [nwmissourinews.com](http://nwmissourinews.com) for the full story on courthouse renovations.

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OUR VIEW

# For the sake of change

They say you cannot please them all. Food service giant Aramark tries again to do just that, serving up a hot plateful of uncertainty with their latest additions and deletions to Bearcat Food Court and The Runt. Should students bite? After initial reviews by the Northwest Missourian staff, that may not be the best idea.

Surprisingly, vegetarian alternatives rise a notch from the bottom of Aramark's to-do list with Noodles. Every item comes with a myriad of ingredients and seasonings, with meat options readily available by request only. The new "Good 4U" bar even offers tofu.

As with anything, this change comes with sacrifice. Those associating "meat-free" with "healthier"

are in for an unpleasant surprise. A quick glance at Noodle's nutritional information packet reveals some heartburn-inducing figures: 570 calories in a Mac & Cheese; 245mg cholesterol in a Pad Thai; 730 mg sodium in a Malaysian Coconut. Oh and by the way, those are all for the small bowls.

Thankfully, those are the worst figures on the "small" menu. But is that the best they can do? Noodles was supposed to be the answer to students' plea for healthy food choices.

Aramark and the powers that be should be applauded for even making changes to the cafeteria. It shows that the voice of the consumer is at least heard, but perhaps not listened to.

This is what we mean: Will wait

times remain annoyingly high this year, despite the changes? Is the food still shipped frozen and fried in grease? Can we eat any of it without risking indigestion and/or arterial failure?

Students will someday be able to taste and ingest food confidently. We will be able to believe advertisements that announce "fresh," "healthy," "cooked," or even "edible" food. Then again, maybe asking for lunch that is prepared instead of assembled with a wait time under 15 minutes is too much for a college our size.

Until then, eat at your own risk. Spend some quality time with the refrigerated produce and fruit rack. Get to know the salad bar, but know that danger lurks there also.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

**DUMPED NOODLES** - ONE student's opinion of the new campus food options. Our staffers wonder if Aramark's recent changes were necessary or just for the sake of change.

# Your right to puff ends at my nose

In a landmark move to preserve student rights, the Board of Regents finally put an end to smoking on campus at Northwest. Yes, individual freedom and human rights stand at the center of this issue. But not in the way one would expect.

"Smoke Free 2010" met its resistance with smokers and non-smokers alike who sought to protect their own right to smoke.



Philip Gruenwald  
Opinion Editor

Arguments such as these miss the point. When dealing with rights vis-à-vis public smoking, think less by means of Prohibition and more in terms of limitations to the Second Amendment. In other words, your rights are not inherent; they are limited by your neighbors'.

Smokers: You have the right to purchase tobacco within limitations set by your state government. You have the right to light a smoke, although I encourage you not to. You have the right to enjoy all the cigarettes you care to puff.

However, you do not have the right to pollute our air. You do not have the right to tarnish our lungs. You do not have the right to cause any discomfort to anyone other than yourself. Within a public arena such as a college campus, these certainly create an obstacle.

Your elected officials are not exercising their power to evaluate your health versus your freedom. Rather, it is about the health and rights of everyone else.

The World Health Organization released a historic report in

late 2009 on the true dangers of secondhand smoke. An excerpt rules that there is "no safe level of exposure to tobacco smoke." None. This leaves no room for the casual user outside a residence hall or even below the trees near the Bell Tower.

University Wellness Services offer resources and online programs to help smokers kick the habit. That said, we certainly have had time to prepare. According to President John Jasinski, the new smoking ban started as a "student-led initiative" as early as 2005.

This is the future, a world without cigarettes. Cancer rates, heart and lung disease will plummet. Productivity in the workplace will rise without the need for constant Union-mandated smoke-breaks. Corporations will spend less on employee health costs from tobacco-related illness.

The final nail in the smoking coffin is the dismally low amount of people actually lighting up. The popular 80/20 statistics touted by Jasinski, University Wellness Services employees and Smoke-Free 2010 posters put smokers in an uncomfortable minority and effectively curb that "everyone's doing it" myth. For the greater good, just a percentage is doing it, and that percentage will no longer put a strain on the rest of us.

Non-smokers can enjoy this freedom victory. And on Oct. 1, the freedom will extend to every Maryville bar, restaurant and business. Mark your calendars – it is a Friday – and anticipate an extra crowd around town, enjoying a fresh, pure air not normally associated with bars. And for those who still contest that their rights are being revoked, well, they are just blowing smoke.

## CAMPUS TALK

### Do you think the changes made to the food court were necessary?



"Papa John's is packed every day now with a line coming out. I guess the rest of the student body thought it was a good change, but to me there is no difference."

**Ravin Simpson**  
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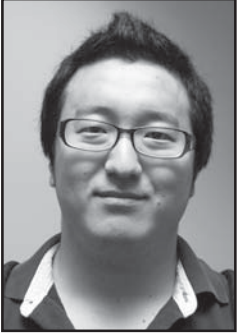
"Not really, I liked them last year. The only really big change I've noticed is Papa John's. I don't really mind the change. I thought it was great last year."

**Hannah Varney**  
Finance



"I think that it is pretty necessary because students were complaining about food choices, and it gives them a chance to have different types of food and it be conveniently located."

**Jacob Taylor**  
Chemistry



"I don't think it's necessary. I don't think the noodles are the necessary stuff because I don't like it."

**Young Wook Lee**  
Marketing



"I'm kind of mad about the pasta and pizza being taken away. I like that there is Papa John's. I think it is kind of necessary. It gives more of a variety on campus."

**Jordin Kocsis**  
Child and Family Studies

## Mosque Debate: Americans drifting off topic

Ground Zero is a place that will be forever ingrained in the minds of the American people. People remember how it brought out the best in those who went to the ruins of the World Trade Centers to find survivors and clear debris. This was a great time in America that brought all of us together, no matter what race, gender, age or religion. We were united as Americans.

Now, only a few short blocks away from Ground Zero, a building creates a great division among these same American people. Two blocks away from Ground Zero, an Islamic center featuring a mosque is in the plans to be built.

The Muslim ties to the 9/11 attacks are causing unrest among the American people. People actually believe that this is going to be a terrorist training ground just because it is a Muslim worship area. "Unjust" and "victory for the terrorists" have been thrown around in regards to this structure. More than one "talking head" on these news networks actually say that you cannot be a Muslim without being a terrorist.



Kevin Birdsell  
Missourian Photographer

All over the country there are mosques where Muslims are able to worship peacefully, if only because they are not located near a landmark with negative ties specifically to Muslims.

Understandably, people are uncomfortable with how close it is to Ground Zero. Nay-sayers, however, have taken their criticisms too far.

We like to believe, in this country, that we know what is right all the time. But that small group of Muslims is not the only people to ever be in the wrong.

We have witnessed many different truly unjust things happen worldwide, and sit back and let them happen because they do not directly affect us. But when something miniscule like this happens on American soil, it is a complete travesty and apparently tramples on all we believe. This really just shows how self-centered of a country we really are.

We are trying too hard to focus on the little things happening than the real problems this country is facing. It is not that we are not trying to fix our current economic depression or the giant unemployment problem, because we are trying. The Muslim people are just looking to help advance their beliefs, which is something that we should not interfere with.

# WHAT THE DEUCE: DISNEY DISCRIMINATES?



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In a word, no. Disneyland's Storyteller's Cafe employee Imane Boudlal stands at the center of a whirlwind religious rights controversy. Boudlal worked for Disney as a waiter for two years before arriving at work Aug. 18 donned in her traditional Muslim attire, called a hijab. The headscarf, as worn by Boudlal in this photo, clashed with the restaurant's Chip 'n' Dale theme and she was told to remove it. A week later, Boudlal filed a complaint with U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Inspired by the lawsuit, the Council on American-Islamic Relations shamelessly use Boudlal as the fulcrum for raising Muslim rights. Today, the council is under fire for needlessly stirring the pot. Disney offered Boudlal several alternatives – working backstage, wearing a different headpiece and others – but Boudlal refused.

This is a product of the politically correct brigade. Disney is notorious for their super-strict dress code (they did not allow moustaches until recently) and is completely transparent with their "cast members" upon hiring. Disney acts within their rights by keeping to the dress code that Boudlal worked peacefully under for two years.

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# Freshmen

## finding ways

Freshmen face some of the toughest social challenges most will ever face in their entire life. Moving away from home into an environment strange to them and taking on academic challenges, all while attempting to find a place to socially blend. Some freshmen face more difficult obstacles than others: Coming from an entirely different country, being a minority or landing with a roommate they have never met before. All of these are included in the every day life of being a new face on campus.

Roberto Usieto



Roberto Usieto is an international student who travels from Spain to join the Bearcat family. Usieto claimed to have not felt any nerve-racking emotions or thoughts when leaving his homeland to seek education in America.

"I need to speak English a lot," Usieto said. "I need this."

The English language was one of the deciding factors in Usieto's decision to study in America. He frequently refers to his need to speak better English; something he feels will make him more socially accepted in this country.

Usieto is an English as a Second Language student who speaks English well for spending limited time in the country, although he still struggles with comprehension. He highlighted this when talking about his need to comprehend the language.

"I need it to meet people and make friends," Usieto said.

Usieto sternly claimed he will not face homesickness during the duration of his stay.

Usieto arose from his chair in a spark-like manner when he began discussing the hospitality he had seen thus far in Maryville.

"They see you in the street and they say 'hello, how are you?' They are very friendly," Usieto said, "It's good, I like it."

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*-Roberto Usieto*

Donzell Hunter



Donzell Hunter is an African-American freshman who is beginning a struggle of adapting to a predominantly Caucasian campus. Hunter comes to Northwest from Kansas City, Mo, which is a major cultural adjustment.

Hunter speaks of how the lack of culture on campus did not attract him to Northwest, but it was not the deciding factor in his final decision.

"It never was the deal breaker," Hunter said, "I would prefer that there would be more (African-Americans)."

Hunter was uneducated about the opportunities that are given to him on campus as a minority student.

"There's not much that I've seen or I've heard about that I can get involved in," Hunter said.

Although Hunter has not been informed of the opportunities he can grasp a hold of on campus, he is fully committed to becoming involved with groups that support his race.

"I planned to get involved as much as possible," Hunter said.

Hunter highlighted the idea that multi-cultural groups on campus are not advertised well, resulting in lack of involvement from students that qualify.

"It probably could be broader and they could talk about it more," Hunter said.

Although involvement is an issue Hunter identifies, his comfort level on campus is not.

"I'm not worried about racial slurs or anything," Hunter said. "I feel perfectly fine."

Brandon Mahon



Brandon Mahon and Thomas Lowe are roommates who were randomly selected to live together in Phillips Hall.

Mahon, from the Omaha metro area, had who he thought was a roommate lined out for the year with a friend he had met at a previous date, come to find out he was selected to room with someone he had never met or spoken with.

"I thought he either dropped out of school or wanted to be in a different hall," Mahon said after coming to the conclusion he would be rooming with a total stranger.

Lowe, from the Kansas City, Mo. metro area, chose to select a random roommate because he was not familiar with anyone else moving in this fall.

"I knew I would have to see how it went," Lowe said. "I would just hope it would work out, and it has so far."

As it turns out, Mahon's roommate, Lowe, was much easier to get a hold of, and the two began to work out their living situation over the phone throughout the duration of the summer.

"I'm pretty happy with it, he



Thomas Lowe

turned out to be a cool guy," Mahon said.

According to Mahon, Lowe and he have started the year off on the right foot.

"We haven't gotten in any arguments," Mahon said. "We get a long pretty well, we are similar."

Lowe considers himself to have more of a crude sense of humor than Mahon does, but he claims this will not be a challenge in

the weeks to come. Mahon opened up when the topic of meeting Lowe for the first time on move-in day was brought in to play.

"It was pretty easy to get along with him," Mahon said, speaking of their similar outdoor activities-based background.

Lowe talked about how the two were both shy and holding back their personalities when first moving in last Thursday. Lowe then went on to explain that once the two were settled in, their natural personalities became more apparent.

As soon as the two were settled in and began to get to know each other, they both agreed they should work together as a fine, trouble-free team.

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*-Thomas Lowe*



# What's HOT

## Bring Me The Horizon's "It Never Ends" Music Video

It's true, bands still do conceptual music videos, and this band did it well. Not to mention, the song is one of the deepest pieces of music released in years.

## Dinner for Schmucks

This film keeps audiences rolling with laughter and stomachs churned with anticipation. A film actually worth the ten bucks you will spend at any theater.

## NWMSU Football

Bearcat football kicks off its title-defending season Thursday night at home as the consensus No. 1 in the nation.

# What's NOT

## Jersey Shore

It was funny the first time around, now it is just monotonous. There is only so much fist-pumping one person can stand.

## Noodles

The new pasta eatery in the Student Union is a disgrace to its previous occupant, Create Your Own Pasta. This really isn't saying much...

## Vampires Suck

Rip-off comedies lost their sparkle after the original Scary Movie, please avoid wasting your time or money.

# Madden flashes changes, sustains legacy

BY TREY WILLIAMS  
Community News Editor

On the eve of a Super Bowl victory and in what is still considered the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, EA Sports released their 2011 edition of Madden NFL, featuring Super Bowl MVP Drew Brees on the cover.

The game begins with an intro unknown to the Madden franchise with Drew Brees yet again having his moment in the spotlight. He explains what it takes to win a championship as highlights from the 2009-2010 season scroll across the screen.

"What does it take to win? Teammates, focused on the same goal, fighting for the city they call home," Brees proudly states. "It takes big risks, which sometimes don't pay off. But when they do, you get that much closer to a championship, for your team, for your city, for your home. That's what the NFL is all about."

Although it's Drew Brees' picture that graces the cover, it is "Who Dat Nation" that will take the most pride in Madden NFL 2011.

For the Madden fans out there, not much has changed and the majority of the changes that were made help make the game more enjoyable, for the most part.

The first thing you might notice is the in-game announcing. There is more excitement in the announcers'

Rating- E

Release Date- August 10

Publisher- EA Sports

Genre- American Football

Gameplay- Single or multi-player

4/5 Paws



voices, and usually at the appropriate moments. It makes that aspect of the game seem more real. However, there are still issues concerning the timing of some of their comments which is not something that would normally prevent you from playing the game.

Some of the biggest changes come in the actual gameplay. The player movement in 2011 is a lot more fluid. Starting with the control you have over the player when running the ball. There is no longer a sprint trigger. The idea is that you focus more on the control of the player and hitting the hole without having to worry about turning on the jets. However, if you enjoy the extra control and being able to decide when to burn a defender then don't worry, EA gives

you the option to turn the sprint trigger back on. Probably the biggest change in this year's edition is the new play calling option, "Game Flow." With "Game Flow," the computer picks a play for you based on what works in certain situations and may work against a particular team. This new feature also works whenever you pick a play. It's as if the offensive or defensive coordinator were talking to you via headset. They tell you what to expect from the opposition and what you should do to be successful on each down. Now if you consider yourself to be a true player, EA has also provided the option to turn off "Game Flow."

Another change you might notice is the one made to the kicking sequence. This is one that may catch you off guard if you thought the previous kicking method was working just fine. But EA and Madden have decided to venture away from that and instead implement a power/accuracy meter aspect. You press the A button (Xbox 360) to begin, hit it again to stop it at the power level you want and then again to get it in the often tiny accuracy segment. It might take some getting used to, but once you do, it's easy sailing.

With all of the changes made to Madden 2011, EA has failed to fix some of the basic things that would make the game perfect. Of course if they did that there'd be no need to keep buying them. Madden 2011 is a must have for any football fanatic or fan of the franchise.

# The Devil Wears Prada shows improvement with new release

BY MATT LEIMKUEHLER  
Features Editor

The Devil Wears Prada *Zombie EP*, released on Tuesday, Aug. 24, brings an influential dent into the recent scene metal craze that has swept Hot Topic shoppers across the nation.

The EP brings grinding riffs that mirror the likes of Suicide Silence and Bring Me the Horizon, a far gap from the 2009 release, *Roots Above and Branches Below*. In fact, the EP is such a far step ahead that TDWP is breaking the mold of sing/scream metal that has haunted the genre since the mid-2000's with records such as Underoath's *They're Only Chasing Safety* and Haste The Day's *American Love*.

The opening track, "Escape," brings raging vocals that capture

the listeners in an intense frenzy that is captured throughout the duration of the EP. The single "Outnumbered" builds the intensity from previous tracks and takes it to its own level within the record, bringing the listener deeper into the breakdown rush that is making competing bands everywhere jealous.

TDWP also dove further into their musical arsenal by showing maturity with their progressive/melodic riffs and overall song structure. The new style of vocal melody has veered away from the almost whiney voice of past records into a voice that drives listeners with obvious aggression. The band has also floated away from verse/chorus/verse structure of a song, which attracts many fans of heavier music. An example of

this can be found in the track "Survivor," where the band keeps the listeners on their toes for the next exploding riff.

The final attraction, which should sell listeners, is the fact the EP is based around the concept that zombies are taking over the planet. There are added supplements before, after and during all of the tracks, creating paranoia in the listeners' minds, bringing them to an almost film-like state through their ears. A prime example of this is in the track "Anatomy" where everything from voices whispering, "run" to shotgun shells hitting the floor can be heard during dead space and in the background of the track.

*Zombie EP* is a great buy for any metal fan and a step in the right direction for the genre as a whole.

Band- The Devil Wears Prada

Album- Zombie EP

Release Date- August 24

Length- 22:19

Record Label- Ferret Records

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# Holt expects to eliminate mistakes

BY TONY BOTTS  
Sports Editor

The saying ‘time heals everything’ can apply to just about any facet of life, except football.

Nearly a week after last week’s 17-7 season opening loss to Lawson, Maryville players and coaches are still having trouble leaving it in the past.

“We’re having a hard time letting this one go. At least I am,” head coach Chris Holt said. “That’s just because it’s Lawson, it has nothing to do with anything else. I think if we’re playing Hickman Mills, it wouldn’t be bothering me so much. It’s just, we don’t like to lose to that football team. In the last four years, we’ve lost six and they’ve beat us three times out of those six”

Lawson took advantage of the ‘Hounds’ three turnovers via interception. The Cardinals scored 10 points off of turnovers.

Offensively, the Cardinals amassed 192 total yards against the ‘Hounds defense, but failed to break the century mark on the ground as a team, gaining only 90 yards from scrimmage rushing.

The ‘Hounds’ only points of the game were scored by senior Will Twaddle’s 14-yard touchdown catch from sophomore Cole Forney.

Forney also lead the team in rushing with 64 yards on seven carries, while the rest of team rushed for a combined 44 yards.

Holt and the Spoofhounds must put the Lawson game to rest soon, as Smithville comes to town tomorrow night for the first conference



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**SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER JORDAN Zech drags down a Lawson ball carrier Friday. Lawson racked up 192 yards of total offense its 17-7 victory over Maryville. Maryville (0-1) takes on Smithville (1-0) in the first conference game of the season.**

game of the season.

“We got a really tough game this week,” Holt said. “Last year, Smithville kicked the tar out of us for most of that game and somehow in the fourth quarter we found a way to drive 96 yards in 17 plays, go for two and win. That’s a credit to that group of kids and there’s a lot of those kids still on this football team. They got to learn to reach down and kind of grab that. I just felt like the other night Lawson wanted that game more than our kids did and that’s a little disappointing.”

This year, the ‘Hounds’ defense will have their hands full with the Warriors’ running back, the same back the defense struggled to contain during last year’s game.

“We struggled stopping their run game (last year),” Holt said. “That back is back. He was a sophomore last year, that Lane kid. He’s a junior this year and he’s the real deal. They’re a better offensive football team than Lawson is.”

Holt also feels the ‘Hounds will have a challenge stopping the Warrior passing attack, which passed for three touchdowns in Smithville’s 28-7 win over conference foe Cameron.

Switching his focus to the defensive side of the Warriors, Holt has implemented a ‘less is more’ mentality.

“We’re not looking to exploit anything right now,” Holt said. “We’re looking to just execute. We’re not at the level right now where I

can say we can go out and exploit something. We need to have some positive success on offense, so we’ve dumbed down everything this week.”

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow.

“I don’t know if we’ll ever panic,” Holt said. “But it’s (0-2) not the way you want to start your season, that’s for sure. You definitely want to win that first home game, because you don’t want to lose your fans and I’m sure there are some already questioning. But I’m sure they were questioning last year, and it worked out real well for us. Every year is different.”

Following last season’s season opening loss to Hickman Mills, the ‘Hounds responded by beating St. Joseph Lafayette 28-12.

## SCOREBOARD

### BOYS’ SOCCER

Maryville	3	Talmadge netted two goals, including the game winner.
LeBlond	2	

### GIRLS’ GOLF

At Maryville	192	McClellan claimed the medalist position by shooting a 45.
Tarkio	249	

### FOOTBALL

At Lawson	17	Forney rushed for 64 yards and tossed a touchdown.
Maryville	7	

### GIRLS’ TENNIS

At Maryville	3	Veasey, Mercer and Johnson each collected match wins.
Chillicothe	6	

### SOFTBALL

Maryville	17	Four ‘Hounds had two RBIs during the team’s spread.
At Cameron	1	

### CROSS COUNTRY

Boys	PPD	Rogers finished the course in a time of 24:27.7.
Girls	9th	

### VOLLEYBALL

Maryville	25, 25	Tobin lead the team with 12 assists, Ducker had five kills.
At E.-Buchanan	13, 11	

## GIRLS’ GOLF

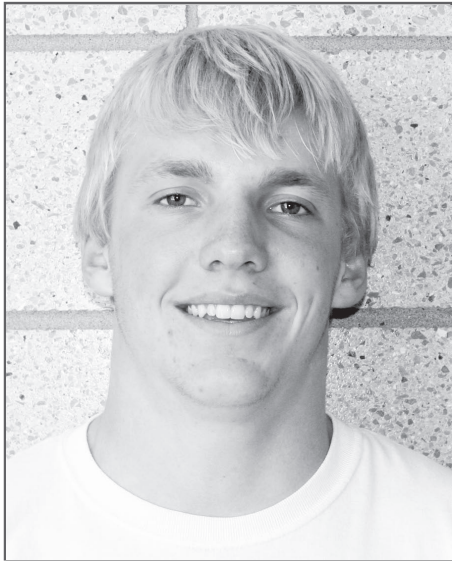


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**SENIOR GOLFER AMY Van de Ven watches as her ball drifts toward the hole on Aug. 24. Van de Ven shot a 44 to lead Maryville to victory over Smithville. Maryville is off to a 3-0 start to begin the season.**

# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

## Cole Forney



Sophomore running back Cole Forney rushed for a team high 64 yards on seven carries, including a team long 41-yard sprint. He also threw a 14-yard touchdown pass.

## Shannon McClellan



Senior Shannon McClellan claimed the medalist position in her last two matches. During the Chillicothe/Cameron match she sunk back-to-back eagles en route to a 38.

## Kalvin Talmadge



Senior forward Calvin Talmadge netted a tie-breaking goal against Bishop LeBlond. Talmadge’s goal came on a free kick in the 78th minute to seal the game for Maryville.

## Taylor Gadbois



Senior shortstop Taylor Gadbois has collected eight hits in her last three games, including two triples. She has also scored six runs hitting leadoff for the ‘Hounds.

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# Tjeerdsma solidifies coaching legacy in Hall of Fame

BY BRIAN BOSILJEVAC  
Chief Reporter

Bearcat head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma has coached in 212 games at Northwest and won eighty percent of those games, but his career started 250 miles from Maryville in Sioux Center, Iowa.

**It was 1972**, Tjeerdsma was given the head football coaching position at Sioux Center High School . As soon as he took over the reins, he found success.

That season Tjeerdsma took the Warriors to a State Championship and was named Northwest Iowa Coach of the Year.

“That was my first year as a head coach,” Tjeerdsma said. “Quite honestly, at that time I envisioned myself more as a track coach than a football coach. I mean I loved both, but I had a lot of success at track. While at Sioux Center, I think we were runner-up once or twice at state in those first three years I was there. Then I had the opportunity to become the head football coach. That was a great thrill, winning the State Championship my first year.”

A few years later, Tjeerdsma moved on to Denison High School and the wins continued to pile up. **In 1975**, he led Denison to an undefeated season. It was the first undefeated season for the 3A school, the second largest class in Iowa, that had not been known as a football powerhouse. The perfect season did not lead to a championship, as Denison was knocked out in the first round by the eventual state champs.

The multisport coach was then offered a chance in the college ranks. Northwestern College in Iowa, an NAIA school, gave Tjeerdsma an opportunity to be the head coach of track & field and an offensive coordinator on the football field.

“I really enjoyed it,” Tjeerdsma said. “It was something that at that point, Denison was a really good job, but I just felt like I couldn’t turn that down. I was still kind of tugging between football and track. I had a lot of success in track there, but football in 1982 we were No.

1 in the country all year, but lost in the semifinals. **In 1983**, we won the National Championship in NAIA.”

Fresh off of his first National Championship, Tjeerdsma was offered a head coaching position at Austin College in Texas.

Taking the position meant Tjeerdsma would put his track days behind him and concentrate on the gridiron. The new coaching gig also made him leave behind another career that almost made him give up coaching for good.

“That was something I had to do (stop coaching Track & Field),” Tjeerdsma said. “In order to be a head football coach you had to kind of give everything else up. The other thing was something that isn’t in my resume at all, but I did a lot of basketball officiating. I had worked myself into Division II and was working in the North Central Conference. At one point, right before I went to Austin College, I really considered getting out of coaching completely. I

was going to go into the insurance business and then just officiate. I’m glad I didn’t do that.”

Tjeerdsma left Texas 10 years later as the program’s all-time winningest coach and headed for Maryville.

“There were lots of times I thought, why did I ever leave Texas? One of the things even when we were 0-11, one of the great things was our staff,” Tjeerdsma said. “This was the first place that I was able to hire my own staff. I had Jim Svoboda, who played for me. I had Bart Tatum, who had played for me. Jon Gustafson I kind of inherited. Of course coach Bostwick, I really had no ties with Bostwick at all, but he had coached with Jim Svoboda. Even though we were 0-11, we kind of knew what we wanted to do and we really believed in each other and believed we could get it done. That’s kind of how it got started.”

Thankfully, Tjeerdsma did not run back to Texas after that horrible debut season at Northwest **in 1994**.

It only took Tjeerdsma and his handpicked staff four years to turn a 0-11 season into the first undefeated season in Division II history.

**In 1998**, The Bearcats went a perfect 15-0, grabbing the school’s first National Championship in any sport.

“That was unbelievable because you know it was so hard for people to believe that we went from 0-11 to 15-0 in four years,” Tjeerdsma said. “It was a lot of fun. Each year put more validity in the fact that we were doing it the way we wanted to do it and that was the right way to do it: recruiting high school kids, redshirting kids, building a program and building a family, all of that really solidified everything.”

The following season, the ‘Cats repeated the task and claimed back-to-back National Championships.

The ‘Cats lost in the National Championship game an unprecedented four straight times, spanning from 2005-2008.

**The 2009** ‘Cats made a fifth consecutive title game appearance and put an end to the big game blues and brought home Northwest’s third Title.

After the season, Tjeerdsma received Coach of the Year honors by three organizations, but **in May 2010**, he received the biggest honor of his career. His name was called as one of the first coaches to enter the Division II Football Hall of Fame.

“That was kind of a shock,” Tjeerdsma said. “I don’t spend a lot of time reading about all these things or paying much attention to them, but when they called and said, ‘Well, we’ve never inducted any coaches,’ that kind of hit me. Then to go in with Ken Sparks, who is one of my best friends in coaching at Carson-Newman and Bobby Wallace, who had won three National Championships in a row at North Alabama, to go in with those two guys is really special. It’s quite an honor when you think of all of Division II and you’re one of the three coaches going in with that first group, it’s very humbling.”



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## Hometown favorites prep to repeat 2009

BY TONY BOTTS  
Sports Editor

The ultimate culmination to any college football team's season is to get their hands on the coveted hardware, a National Championship trophy.

The same can be said for any high school team. With each new season brings unique goals and expectations. However, every team shares one year after year: win State.

It is rare for a town not only to have a National Champion college team, but also to have a State Champion high school team.

This fall, Maryville will be home to both.

Coming off their 30-23 victory over Grand Valley State, the Bearcats now face the challenge of repeating the success of the 1999 team, which won the National Title while also completing the back-to-back feat.

"It's a new year," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "I think that's the way we function here, and that's been one of the reasons why we have been able to continue to be successful. We put aside everything that has happened in the past and we start over."

It is not the first time one of Tjeerdsma's teams has been in a position to repeat.

"I think there is some more correlation between 2000 and 2010 (teams) than there would be with any other team," Tjeerdsma said. "That was last year, and this is this year," head coach Chris Holt said. "Don't get me wrong, our kids would love to go back and do it again. But they can look at it if they were a part of it. They got that ring and that's something we can't ever take away from

them. We'd like to go back sooner rather than later."

Coming into fall camp, both teams sport targets on their backs this season.

"I think our kids understand that coming in," Tjeerdsma said. "It's why we get some of the kids we get, because they want to be in that position. I don't think that's anything different than what we normally deal with."

The Bearcats have convinced the voters that the National Title runs through Maryville, snagging the consensus top spot in the preseason polls. However, you will not find Tjeerdsma placing any importance in those preseason rankings.

While the 'Cats will have an opportunity to defend their title, the 'Hounds will not get the chance to defend last year's Class 2 title. They will instead take on the challenge of chasing down a Class 3 Championship as a result of moving up a class. The 'Hounds will now compete in a field of teams including reigning champ, and winner of the last two state games, Cassville.

"Every team is going to be coming for us every week," senior tailback Gavin Talmadge said. "Also, we know what it feels like to get that (championship) and we want it again, so it's kind of the seniors' job to get us there."

In week one, Maryville stumbled out of the gate, falling to Lawson 17-7. Penalties as well as poor snaps and costly turnovers plagued the 'Hounds from capturing a season opening win.

The 'Cats will face their first test tonight, as they find themselves in a Top 25 matchup against Texas A&M-Kingsville. This year's team is anxiously waiting to show the nation the pride they

possess in continuing the programs recent success.

"I mean, it's (team's pride) really high," senior quarterback Blake Bolles said. "The last five years getting there (title game), and last year obviously winning it, that's just a goal we have every year is to be in the National Championship. So, coming back as defending champs this year, this senior class has a lot of pride and we're just eager to get back in the swing of the season and work back toward that goal."

**We put aside everything that has happened in the past and we start over.**

**-Head coach Mel Tjerdsma**



FILE PHOTO

**SOPHOMORE WIDE RECEIVER** Tyler Shaw attempts to shrug off an Emporia defender in a game last season. Shaw was the second-leading receiver on last year's team with 804 yards.

## Seniors ready to end streak

BY JASON LAWRENCE  
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When the 2010 season kicks off tonight, the Bearcats will attempt to break a streak that has been building since 2007.

"More than anything else, we need to be ready for that first ball game," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We haven't won a season-opener in three years. That's something that I think has really been a focus of ours; is to get ready for that opener and win the opener."

Northwest has not won a season opener since beating Minnesota State 31-14 in 2006.

This year's opening game will not yield an easy opponent to break that streak with No. 16 Texas A&M-Kingsville coming to face the preseason No. 1 team.

Kingsville finished last season with the 20th overall offense, coming out of the Lone Star Conference, and feature a dangerous running back.

"They are good offenses, there's no doubt about that," Tjeerdsma said. "They've got a great running back. We're going to have to play well up front and have good linebacker play. They've got a transfer receiver, who on paper is really outstanding. He's a kid who played at the University of Arizona and was their leading receiver the last two years, I think. We're really going to have our hands full on both sides of the ball, but especially on offense."

On the other side of the ball, the Javelinas finished 85th, giving the Bearcats opportunities to exploit possible holes.

"They've brought in a few transfers," Tjeerdsma said. "Obviously you can't see the transfers until you see them on the field, but from what I've read about them, they look like they've got some outstanding people."

Tjeerdsma said they have two big question marks that could play a role in the game's outcome.

"They lost their quarterback, so they've got two guys that haven't played a lot battling for their starting quarterback, so that's going to be one issue," Tjeerdsma said. "Then they brought a lot of people in on defense. They're going to be very athletic. Hopefully our game planning is good and can put some pressure on them."

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium. Northwest will be presented with the National Championship trophy prior to the game. Last year's captains will receive the trophy on behalf of the program.